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NORTH STARR HALL REVEALS RADICALS IN RAID BY HOWE

Mangled Members May Mean Murder Mystery.

CLEAN POLITICS ON CAMPUS IS ASSURED

Having Made Last Will and Testament, Inspector Strikes Out.

Tuesday evening a raid on five North Starr led by the intrepid Speed Howe, fearless reporter of the Muddlebury Dampus, revealed a radicals den unsurpassed by any in this country or Russia. Large quantities of whatnot were discovered and confiscated and the leaders of the movement were placed under the custody of Inspector Hazel Tyne of Rutland Yard (freight). This is the first raid of a series by Speed Howe in an attempt to stamp out thought. Inspector Hazel Tyne intimated that more were on the way. Under Officer Freem suggested that they be held weekly.

Speed Howe has suspected the movement for some time and recently moved to Starr with the avowed intention of tracing the radical movement to its source. He was met with almost instant success. The second day there he caught one of the members of the ring reading the "Red" Book and two days later discovered a red ribbon on one of their typewriters. Realizing that he was on the right track and that one little slip would mean disaster and possible violent death, reporter Howe decided to insinuate himself into the ring. In order to do this Mr. Howe bought himself a red tie and read notices and accustomed himself to saying anarchistic things in the presence of the ring. He even went

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DOCTOR EINSTEIN AMUSES AUDIENCE

000 People Now Understand Latest Theories of Einstein.

Three turbulent cheers that issued from the confines of Middlebury's Opera House last night roused Mr. Shaw from his somnambulism to investigate the origin of such a state of affairs. The happy throng of students, that poured out of the theatre chatting merrily concerning the fourth dimension and Electro-Magnetic Interpretation of the combined forces of gravity and molecular energy, solved Charlie's problem.

Doctor Albert Einstein, author of the Theory of Relatives and the revised edition of Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes, spoke to an enthusiastic audience of five hundred College students. Although somewhat fatigued after his long journey from his home town of Bristol, Doctor Einstein expounded very clearly on the subject, "Bigger and Better Figures". He promised that, if all of his laws were strictly adhered to, within ten years he would prove the existence of at least thirteen more dimensions, and thus improve figures in general.

All who attended obtained a very clear perception of the "Eine Stein" theories. The doctor summed up his relativity theory in one word, mother-in-law. His fourth dimension explanation was slightly longer, but equally clear. When we are attending a 2:30 lecture class, we appreciate Length, that is dimension number one. When in such a class we obtain a cut, then the professor has great breadth of vision, Breadth is number two. If you can't see the humour in this, that's

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Junior Jamboree Cancelled; Croquet Contest Suggested

According to a recent announcement, the Junior Week Comittee will be unable to stage the Junior Jamboree, a college outing that was to be held on the morning of May 11th. After many days of consulation with the college authorities and the Student Government Council, it was decided that the necessary premission would not be given, thus preventing the members of the women's college from leaving their rooms on Saturday morning until after the non attendance was taken. As a substitute for the Jamboree, the Committee has planned a croquet elimination contest on the Campus, but to date, no permission has been granted for this radical form of exercise and breach of social etiquette.

STEWDENT LIFERS WAIVE ALL RULES GO LAISSEZ-FAIRE

Committee Decrees That the Children May Play.

"We aint going to rule no more?" was the decision of the Stewdent Life Committee and the Stewdent Government in a joint meeting held this morning under the pines of beautiful Chipman Hill, where they were also investigating the fitness of that park for the Junior Jamboree. They found the place quite sanitary and passed it as okay. However, sentinels have been posted to ward off all mauraders, such as indians, skunks, bunnies and deans. Also in order to save the co-eds for posterity Officer Boylen has kindly offered his services to act as a decoy to lead all squirrles off the premises.

The stewdent lifers have laid down just one rule which is expected to fill a long felt need of the undergraduates. This rule is that there wont be any rules at all. It has already caused several professors to go a little crazie. Lewellyn Perkins has been perspiring violently ever since the decision, in an effort to see how it will work out. He has already consumed 14 reams of paper at a cost to Dr. Fritz of 132½ cents a ream or a total cost of figure it out for yourself, and has come to only one decision which is a rather rare thing with Professor Perkins. This decision is that it is impossible. Who cares? Any Muddlebury man and both of the intelligent co-eds could have told him that at the start. Aint we still in Muddlebury and don't the inspector still take his rounds?

Just think of it! ! ! The stewdent lifers have overcome a tradition of 132 years standing. When the rule was laid down that all students in good old Col Med Virid Mons were to be prohibited from having any freedom al all, our great grandfathers were still Ethan Allen and were warming their cheering for George Washington and were warming their souls with the golden liquids. In days as enlightened as those, when prohibition was unheard of, and deans were persons, one can be sure that only good laws could come into being. And once in effect they should stand forever. No! ! ! says the stewdent life committee. They could not prophesy modern conditions. They could not forsee the needs of their grandchildren. Certainly they could not lay down a law which could stand forever. These are the days of advancement and change. These are the days when tradition does not count. Just because our uncle wore red flannels and went to chapel is no reason why we should. No! ! We should rather go without our flannels and make the chapel into an auxiliary to the gymnasium and let joy reign supreme, if for no other reason than to show that we can break from the dead past. More power to their enlightened souls.

It is rumored that the new rule to have no rules is favored by the long

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DIETITION VICTIM OF STARVING MANIACS ON CHIPMAN MOUND

Diners Go Mad on Seeing Creamed Salmon Crawl.

One of the greatest tragedies since the Vestris foundered took place at Hepburn Commons when Miss Mary Bowles ,ever popular dietition became the victim of a group of maniacs and was cruelly tortured and finally killed. Miss Bowles had a premonition that all was not well when a number of students refused to eat some creamed salmon which had been freshly prepared last June. Several had thrown their portions out the window and others had carried theirs to the cemetery and buried them. However, except for this the evening meal had been an uneventful one. Emerging from the Commons later in the evening, Miss Bowles was suddenly siezed and bound with many strands of purloined macaroni. Suspecting all was not well, she called for help but was not heard. After being severly horsewhipped, she was dragged on her hands and knees to Snake Mountain where, after a Voodo ceremony she was forced to eat six Hepburn rools, ten portions of creamed salmon, three Hepburn-baked potatoes, twelve dishes of chocolate pudding, and three portions of Hepburn fish. After this she was made to dance the Ca-Can and to Shimmy. After this, as she was a bit tired, and was forced to drink twelve cups of Hepburn Coffee and eat two banana cream pies with vici-kid crusts which she herself had made the week before Then the fetish continued. After having to scramble like a dozen Hepburn eggs (one at a time) she was charged with having attempted to poison the entire class but denied the charge. This she denied and again she was forced to dance. After several hours of this torture she was finally coated with maple syrip and puffed rice and due to extreme exhaustion and exposure, she fell fainting to the ground where she soon expired.

An autopsy performed by Professor Weston of the Natural Science depart-

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COLLEGE LIBRARIAN DEPORTED BECAUSE OF VILE CONSPIRACY

Machination Revealed by Pshaw As Woman Drops Bundle.

Middlebury, Vermont, April 17—What might have been a nation wide conspiracy was nipped in the bud here yesterday when Liala M'Kneel, college librarian, having been apprehended as head of a dope ring was deported.

Consternation reigned when it was learned that Liala M'Kneel, popular young librarian, was the head of a gigantic dope ring, The discovery was made at the Pig and Wen production when Miss M'Kneel dropped a parcel containing thirty pounds of asperin, a pound of morphine, twenty ounces of opium, a number of opium pipes and sixteen bolltes of moxie. Officer Pshaw, of Scotland Yard, who carried on the investigation discovered that Miss M'Kneel was executed two years ago under the name of Ruth Snyder. She had served twenty-eight years at Sing Sing for forgery, five at Auburn as a horse theif, had been tried for the execution of Lincoln and Garfield, but not convicted, and had been the star witness for the defense of Cxolgosz, the murderer of McKinley. She has also served six months at Wethersfield for rum running and hijacking.

Among her effects, Officer Pshaw dis-

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Chapel Hour Changed; Students Enthusiastic

Beginning with the rainy season the students have voluntarily established the custom of Sunrise Chapel. It was thot there was no need to make it compulsory; in fact, the student body voted against making it so. A naive feature has been introduced, making it customary for the student body to rise with one accord when the sun first peeps over the distant hills, and proceed in leisurely fashion, clad in bath robe and negligee, sweetly singing "Good Morning To You", reminiscent of youthful days.

In accord with this lovely custom, the State Legislature is agitating to establish daylight saving, and the science departments are searching for strings to use in preventing the sun from rising earlier each successive morning.

CHANG WUNG TAVERN CHOSEN AS SITE OF JUNIOR WEEK BRAWL

Tin Pan Paraders Engaged As Noise Makers For Big Debauch.

Ronny Straus, chairman of the Junior Wing Bing Committee, announced yesterday that detailed plans have been submitted to the Student Liph Committee for their disapproval. According to the present scheme, college rules and customs will be waived aside and the dance will be held in the quaint and unique Chang Wung Taverne in the suburds of Weybridge.

The Taverne will be decorated in Oriental style. Chinese lanterns will be suspended from the low ceiling to swing in the gentle May breeze and a huge reflecting chandelier will be hung from the top of the dance hall to give the effect of a starry night. An enormous canopy will be set up from the Taverne entrance to the street to provide for the possibility of snow.

The Tin Pan Paraders have been engaged to provide the noise for the dancers and although they have never been heard in this part of the country, it is rumored that they are exquisite. The orchestra has promised to bring several new instruments with them which, undoubtedly, will add to the success of the evening. The dipperette, washophone, tinolin and saucerjoe will be played for the first time since their construction seven years ago. The players will be garbed in their native kimonas, stirring the Taverne with the lurking, weird, stealthy atmosphere of the pagan pagoda. It is suggested that the guests would feel more in harmony with the environment if they attended the dance in costumes corresponding with the setting.

Suitable vehicles have been procured to transport the ladies to the dance and anyone wishing a ginrickey should send their order to the Morgan Horse Farm immediately.

The ever-important matter of refreshments is a mystery at present, but the guests may feel sure that Chinese food will be served. Dancers who are not accustomed to drinking tea while seated on the floor should bring a pillow with them. Nothing will be spared, as far as comfort is concerned, and everyone is requested to get into a mood of the past before entering the dance hall and imagine themselves in "My Shantung Garden".

Special Dispatch to the DAMPUS:

The DAMPUS is very glad to print the following report of the condition of R. C. Davenport from his medical specialists: "Although in a critical condition, R. C. Davenport is progressing rapidly and we are of the opinion that in a few months time he will once again be on his feet." This great news has brought great relief to Davenport's many admirers and it is very probable that once again Muddlebury will see her notorious lilly star on the gridiron.

PROFESSOR CAUGHT IN BATH TUB ORGY; MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Week End Bather Captured by Inspector From Rutland Yard.

CAMPUS IN TURMOIL; CRITICISM RAMPANT

Administration Aroused and Students Forsake Books.

As the direct result of the revelation of a colleague's duplicity, the Middlebury faculty has to a man taken up arms in a verbal warfare directed against an unknown professor.

The entire campus is agog. Hoary old professors have been changed over night into raging lions of righteousness. Scholars of quiet dignity and poise have become rabid militants. Students have forsaken their books to gather in secluded corners and talk in whispers. Angry groups of professors can be seen haranguing violently all over the college grounds. The birds that were wont to sing so blithely in the ancient Elms of the campus are silenced. The little squirrels that hitherto have played hide and seek, on the Ivy cloistered walls of Old Chapel, are no where to be seen. The sun which in the past has cast an Aura of golden light over the college, sinking its amber shafts into the darkest classrooms and tracing fantastic on cold professorial faces, is hidden. Dark clouds circle loweringly over the Otter valley, seemingly casting a spell of impending doom over the Green Mountains. Fear clutches at the hearts of the natives, and well it may fo ran act of unparalleled blasphemy has been enacted, A PROFESSOR HAS TAKEN A BATH! ! !

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RED RING INVOLVED IN DEBATE SCANDAL

Manager Avows Connection With Underhanded Influences.

April 17 (Special)—In spite of his numerous activities along other lines, Inspector Hazeltyne today laid bare a desperate plot of the Middlebury College Debating Team which has conspired to leave town on a debating trip this week The manager of the team when called to the Dean's office and forced to explain the suspicious circumstances broke down completely and revealed that he, in common with three other members of the Men's College, had planned to represent Middlebury in a series of forensic contests to be held in various institutions throughout the East. The Dean in giving this startling news to the press stated simply, "I know the men involved were closely connected with the Red Ring discovered in Starr Hall. This forms merely one of a series of crimes which will undoubtedly be laid bare when I shall find time to unravel the entire history of that vicious gang. I acted swiftly and have foied their plans before uncalculable harm could have been done."

The manager's story follows:

'I can only say that I am sorry and that it was entirely due to the fact that I was 'influenced' by the radicals. When 1 entered North Starr I was pure and simple. Now Iam not so pure but a lot simpler. In a moment of extraordinary confession which was part of our rites I divulged the fact that I was manager of debate. From that moment I trace my downfall. In spite of the fact that I constantly reminded my fellow members that it was not considered right for a Middlebury Debating Team

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AN APOLOGY

We feel that we owe our reading public an apology and consequently one is forthcoming. For some time past our offices have been located in North Starr Hall. We had heard nothing of the "Red Ring" which holds such a nefarious position in that Hall and, in fact, could not believe that such a thing existed until informed by Inspector Hazeltine not only that such an organization existed but was making rapid progress in their 'influencing' program. However we must accept his discoveries in the spirit in which they are made and realize that one of the greatest, if not THE greatest, dangers to our College is wiped out. Therefore we apologize for the location of our offices and promise our readers that we will change them immediately after this issue. We hope that it will not be thought that "Radicalism" has entered the columns of our journal and repeat once more our complete ignorance of such an organization. Thanks, Inspector, for the fine work.

Inasmuch as the rather startling results of last week's investigations show that there is a "Red Wing" of no mean proportions in North Starr Hall, we feel that this flings a public problem in the eyes of the college. Some time ago we elected in all fairness a President, William Bela Gazdagh. It was his duty to stamp out such things before they have a chance to fester and spread "Individualism" throughout the student body. Now then, where was our president during this time? He had left the college to the rather careless administration of his minions and gone to enjoy the delights of Expedite. We want no Mayor Walker here. We cannot afford to have an absentee president who is thus clearly shown up. Therefore we DEMAND the resignation of President Gazdagh and call for the election of another president, fearless, firm, and faithful to assume the guiding reins of our institution. Are you with us?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The advanced class in noise production will meet as usual at the K. D. R. House.

Stillman Francis Kelley, 2nd, Esq., '29, is in charge of signing up for Hepburn benches.

Men stewdents who wish to live at Pearsons Hall next year should put in their applications to the Dean as soon as possible as complications are liable to arise.

Greta Garbo will give an illustrated lecture in the Biology rooms at 4:61 p. m., this morning. The lecture promises to be of vital interest to all Seniors entering the "College of Hard Knocks" next fall. Children under 16 not admitted.

The Biology Department is in need of new specimens for dissection. Cats, dogs, rats, rodents and other members of the student body gratefully received. A bounty of $10 each will be paid for exceptional specimens. Here is your chance to definitely and profitably to rid yourself of all bores and nuisances. (A good way to do away with your roommate).

On the recommendation of many students and other pests, the Administration, after dew consideration, has decided to suspend summer vacation so that classes will continue uninterupted-through the warm months.

The Administration wishes to announce that until further notice, raincoats and umbrellas will be issued to all persons attempting to cross the sacred ground in front of Painter Hall. This will do away with the dampened countenances of many of the undergraduate body, but does not insure against other injuries caused by falling chairs or windows. Those persons trespassing before Painter do so at their own risk.

SOPORIFIC SYNCOPATORS invite your consideration. The deadest excuse for an orchestra in all New England. Unsurpassed for mournful music, elegaic effusions, moth-eaten melody, direful dirges, sleeping solos, horrible harmony, and tireful tunes.

Apply to H. G. Owen, Conductor.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There are some students at Middlebury.

The average freshman is not a jackass. Mules have some economic value.

Grover Whalen is not the Messiah.

A local Professor failed to make three no trump doubled.

Speed Howe is a citizen of the United States.

One freshman knows what the new math book is all about.

Mae West is not an evangelist from Los Angeles.

This is not last year's Baboon.

Some people wear fur coats to keep warm.

If all the women's clothes at Pearsons were placed in a heap on the floor, some one would have to pick them up.

A student was seen reading The Hibbert Journal.

None of the librarians was formerly a cigar store Indian.

Some of the Addison County theatre goers occasionally bathe.

S. Parkes Cadman is not playing in the Broadway show "The Barker".

Charlie Shaw has not endorsed Marmola.

They pay a man to be night watchman at Pearsons and The Chateau.

Charlotte Marsh has not started a dog kennel.

A freshman was seen studying C. C.

Y. K. W. is not the trade name for a new germicide.

Wamba occasionally has a lucid interval.

The Baboon has an advertising manager.

A Bible was seen in North Starr.

There was once a freshman who wore his p-green and obeyed the Frosh Rules.

There was once a Co-ed who really had a "Library Date".

Professor Davidson has indorsed Luckies.

There is running water in North Starr.

Lon Chaney is not masquerading as a Co-ed here.

You can get an education at Midd.

One freshman knows why he is in college.

This is just space filler.

"THIS AN THAT"

The reason that Ex-Prexy Coolidge reverted to writing is because he couldn't get into the movies. The "talkies" are too much for him.

Some Senators seem to think the Jones Law is all wet even if they voted for it.

The Mexican situation is still a situation, and what a h--- of a situation. Let's hope the revolution mania does not spread into the United States, but then it may be a good way for the Democrats to win an election.

It has been discovered that "air" mail dates back to very early times. Love letters from the son at college to father have been found that date back to King Aboponthesneezer's time.

With the new laws pending in several states, to abolish hitch-hiking comes another problem for the college student; how is one to get home if he is broke or how can one attend football games not played on the home gridiron. It will also be hard on traveling salesmen, for who will they have to tell their jokes to. This will seriously handicap the college comic writers

The biggest jokes of this issue, the Kaleidoscope Board announces that the Annual will be out on time this year.

A tong war is not a battle among icemen.

"Any ice today lady?" "No thank you the mail man just came."

The Chi Psi Lodge is "no foolin" this time.

Just another line wasted away.

The Campus Bored left for Europe last week; no addresses were left, nor were any of them right.

"That's a hot looking necktie you have on." "Yes, bought it at a fire sale."

Northhampton, Mass, April 17—Grace G. Coolidge, wife of a local lawyer was arrested today for attempting to purchase two cans of condensed milk from a local bootlegger. He was later executed.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
1:00 p. m. Interpretive reading of Mother Goose by Professor Kline. Pearsons steps.
9:00 p. m. Bedtime on the hill.

Thursday —
2:00 a. m. Final match in ping pong intramural competition. Samuel Guarnaccia vs. Christopher A. Webber. Top Floor, Porter Field.
10:00 a. m. Morning lunch served by the Waubanakees at the hockey rink.
5:00 p. m. Health Lecture "Why Brush False Teeth?" by Professor Harrington.
11:00 p. m. Final gym exhibit by the faculty. Special number--Natural Dancing by Harry Goddard Owen, Nature's own student.

Friday—
7:10 a. m. Chant practice with expression, led by Professor Hathaway.
11:40 a. m. Spitting contest by the phys. ed directors.
10:30 p. m. D. K. E. revival meeting, subject "How Pure Are You?" led by V. J. Goltry No collection.
12:00 m. Night crawler hunt starting from Porter Field.

Saturday—
3:00 a. m. Annual horse shoe pitching contest, at Women's gym.
12:00 a. m. Weekly bean bag contest at dining halls.
5:00 p. m. Official opening of public baths. Life Buoy provided.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. First presentation of "Fowl Play" by the Pig and When.
1:30 p. m. Rehearsal of "Suppressed Desires" followed by the "Wedding Anniversary."
11:30 p. m. Lullaby Contest at the Music Home. Bring your own dolls.

Monday—
7:00 p. m. Joint sorority - fraternity meeting at the new Chi Psi lodge postponed again.

Tuesday—
5:30 a. m. Band concert by college band in the park.
9:00 a. m. Police and Fire Department drill and exhibit. College Farm. Public invited.
7:10 p. m. Faculty benefit movie, "It Worked Once; Try It Again". Private music boxes and canned goods on sale.

COLLEGE HANDBOOK PLANS NEW FEATURE

The Middlebury College Handbook for 1929 is to feature a department providing for a long felt need which has hitherto been neglected. Since Middlebury has admitted to her portals females, and has seen fit to allow provision for mutual enjoyment of both sexes in the form of dates and dances arranged through the medium of the telephone (today) the need has grown until it is one of the great problems of the night. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the respective colleges have seen fit in years past to lay on the desks of Middlebury scholars comprehensive information of necessary knowledge of college life. But they have failed in this one respect: they have left unanswered the question, "Who is he?" "Who is she?" And the blind date may be a flop.

It is the intention of the editors to incorporate in the booklet a list of the students, including the class of '33, with free-hand sketches of their physical aspect with dimensions estimated, a summary of line and color, assets and liabilites, speed and temperature. Specal copies of this will be placed by every telephone, and it is hoped that happiness will come to all.

Hiawatha Modernized

By the shores of Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum
Son of Camels and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coco-Cola.
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;

Advice to the Lovelorn

By MISS PRUDENCE SWISH

Dear Miss . . . . . .
You have helped so many lovers in distress that I know you can help me too. I have been deeply in love with a girl for thirty-two years. She says she will never marry me because I play a saxaphone. She admits she has a deep affection for me, but says I must go in for bigger things. What shall I do?
BUS WAITE.
Ans. Take up the bass horn.

Dear Miss . . . . . .
I am deeply in love with a handsome young man, but he wastes his time and money playing poker with the scions of the many wealthy families hereabouts. We can never get married unless he can bring in a sufficient income. What shall I do?
ELOISE WHITE.
Ans. Teach him some card tricks.

Dear Miss . . . . . .
My girl insists that she can never love me unless I raise a moustache. I am too young to raise one that is satisfactory so I am in an awful mess. What in the world can a moustache have to do with a girl's love?
CARL ANDERSON.
Ans. It tickles a girl to be kissed by a man with a moustache.

Dear Miss . . . . . .
My lady friend says she loves me, but will never marry me beacuse I am too short. What would you advise?
MILLARD DUBOIS.
Ans. Wear stilts.

Dear Miss . . . . . .
I love my girl and she says she loves me, but whenever I want to kiss her she says "no". I would greatly appreciate any information you could give me that might change this state of affairs.
HAL. I. TOSIS.
Ans. Use listerine.

Dear Miss . . . . . .
Since I fell in love with the dearest little woman on earth, my knees have been quaking; my teeth chatter; I can't eat; I can't sleep; my nerves are constantly on edge. I can't go on like this. What shall I do?
"CHICKIE" BOYLEN.
Ans. Eat yeast.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Silver plated hip flask. highly cherished for sentimental reasons. Liberal Reward, if returned to Book Store. Veecy Harrington

CABABLE man desires executive position. Finding that my duties as Business Manager of the College, Manager of Breadloaf Inn, Director of the Middlebury Inn. Member of the Executive Board of Porter Hospital, etc., do not require all of my time, I should like to hear from persons desiring a capable Jews Harp instructor.
Jay Jay Fritz, B. S.

WANTED — Salesman to handle comlpete line of Blisteren Scratchum Soap Products. Middlebury Territory, (most fertile in the country) still open. College men and Harvard graduates need not apply. 145BM14, care of this paper.

I AM A CANDIDATE on the anti-graft ticket for the position of third assistant to the helper of the Municipal Civil Engineer of the town of Middlebury. I have had much valuable experience and have also taught geography. Phelps N. Sweat.

COMPLETE LECTURES by Prof. Kingsley on topics of the most engrossing general interest. Originally written for course in Contemptible Civilization. Absolutely as new, never used of even opened. Apply to any Freshman.

RIPTON SHINING LIGHTS challenge any basketball team in the country for U. S. title. Having signed up Samson Pattee, recent Middlebury College All-American forward, to play during the coming season on the professional Shining Light team of Ripton, we challenge all comers to meet us in the Ripton Memorial armory April 20.
Box 2589, Central P. O,. Ripton, Vt.

Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor an Aspirin still the heartache
Of my Prest-O-Lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.
—Collegiate Fable, A. D. 1900.

ENTIRE COACHING STAFF ENGAGED

BROWN LEAVES FOR SMITH IMMEDIATELY; BECK AND HESSLER TO FOLLOW SOONER

"Better Material to Work With" Might Have Been Their Last Words.

CLOGSTON TO TEACH AESTHETIC DANCING

"It never rains, but it pours" is the old saying and once this has proven true as immediately after the announcement of Coach Clogston's leaving Middlebury came the news that the entire coaching staff would be gone next year.

Coach Arthur M. Brown, who has been on sabbatical leave, has resigned as Director of Athletics and will fill a similar position at Smith College, at Northampton next year. Although Coach Brown has been unusually successful during his stay in Middlebury, it is thought that he will be even more so at the Massachusetts school where he will have much better material to work with.I t is reported that Coach Brown has signed a five year contract with Smith College as head of the Physical department and undoubtedly he will continue to coach track and may try his hand at other sports.

Although his stay in Middlebury is being cut short, Coach Ben Harlowe Beck has proven successful and turned out a championship basketball team last winter. Coach Beck is to be head coach of football, basketball and track at Vassar College next year, it was stated by authorities yesterday. Coming from Medford (Mass.) High School, where he had turned out winning teams, Coach Beck encountered hard luck in his football work, but produced one of the outstanding basketball teams of New England. He will find unusually good material at Vassar and should be highly successful.

Wellesley College has signed up Coach Harvey W. Hessler as Director of Athletics for the coming year and the local mentor is also to be coach of football and baseball. The football at Wellesley is of the "parlor rugby" type and although somewhat unfamiliar to Coach Hessler who has been used to a more open type of game, it is expected that he will put out a winning combination.

It has been learned by this paper that the reports that Coach Roy B. Clogston would be Director of Athletics at St. Lawrence next year are without foundation. Bryn Mawr College has issued a statement that the popular local mentor would be physical director there next year and this report has been substained by Mr. Clogston. In addition to being head of the physical department at the Pennsylvania school, Coach Clogston will be coach of lacrosse and wrestling.

President Moody issued a statement yesterday to the effect that Middlebury was sorry to lose its popular coaches, but was glad to see them progress so splendidly.

Noted Athlete Sprains Ankle Playing Guitar

The DAMPUS has just been notified that Muddlebury's greatest lilly-football star, R. C. Davenport, has just sprained his right ankle in the recent Spring practice. This sad news comes as a great shock to all Muddlebury because it was hoped that under the stirling leadership of Mr. Davenport we would easily cinch the State Championship in the coming season. He is receiving the best medical aid in hopes that by the fall this great player will once again be with us to lead his fighting men to victory.

PRESIDENT MOODY CAUGHT SMUGGLING

Secretary Tries to Hide Truth by Giving Out Fictitious Story

A mystery of several weeks' duration was cleared up last night when it was learned that the man with the swarthy complexion and dark moustache, who has been lurking in the shadows around Old Chapel since President Moody's return from abroad, is a representative of the United States Customs. He is that department's well known detective, Mr. I. Snnopen Catchum, and he has just given to the DAMPUS reporter an interview replete with the most startling information and lurid details.

Last January the Department learned that a pearl necklace of great value had been smuggled into this country without the required duty being paid upon it. Several prominent people returning from the contient were suspicioned, but investigation disclosed the innocence of all but President Moody, who remained under the careful surveillance of the department of Customs Investigation. The government detailed its best detective, Mr. Catchum to shadow President Moody and his family, and Tuesday evening the renowned sleuth observed Mrs. Moody wearing the smuggled necklace when she and her husband appeared in their box at Murray's of the Opera. Mr. Catchum at once placed President Moody under arrest, and plans to leave for New York with the prisoner on the late train this evening.

The college officials are doing their best to suppress all information relating to the scandal. When your correspondent called the President's office by telephone, a secretary stated that President Moody was out of town, and that he had gone to Philadelphia where he will preach in the Chapel of the Scared Sisters Sunday evening.

Mrs. Powell also stated that the necklace in question is only imitation pearl anyway, and that President Moody purchased it recently at Woolworth's in Burlington.

KINGSLEY EVOLVES BRILLIANT METHOD OF WEIGHING EARTH

Carnegie Institution To Finance Unique and Original Plan.

At the last meeting of the trustees, Professor Kingsley, of the department of Sociology was granted a leave of absence for the ensuing year. It has been generally rumored that Prof. Kingsley has under consideration an important piece of scientific research, and, desiring to satisfy the general curiosity about the matter we have asked Prof. Kingsley if he would consent to be interviewed upon the subject. This he has graciously consented to do, and we are able to offer our readers the following statement from Prof. Kingsley himself.

"I expect" he said, "to devote the ensuing year to a very important and very difficult line of scientific investigation. I am going to endeavor to reach a more accurate estimate of the weight of the earth. In connection with by C. C. work I have had a growing conviction for several years past that existing calculations of the weight of the earth are very inaccurate, and after much study and reflection I have evolved a method of investigation of the matter which I believe to be much superior to that which has been done in this field upto this time. I have submitted my plan of operation to the Carnegie Institution, and have received their endorsement. Also they have generously agreed to provide funds for the necessary appratus, consisting of a tin pail and a set of scoles, and, relying on this assurance I have already placed an order for these articles with the Woolworth store in Burlington. Equipped with this apparatus I shall during the next year visit every country on the face of the globe, and in each one shall ascertain the exact weight of a level pailful of earth. In all the larger countries, such as Russia, Brazil, Australia, etc. I shall for greater accuracy weigh a pailful in some fifteen or twenty parts of the country. When I have gathered this data, I shall add up all the weights thus obtained, and divide the sum total by the number of times I have performed the operation. Then I shall have the average weight of a pailful of earth. I feel that previous investigators have made the serious mistake of working with only such data as was available at the place where they were conducting their researches, and have not made allowance for the fact that a given quantity of earth in one place might differ materially in in weight from the same quantity in other places, due to differences in the character and density of the soil, etc. My method of working from the average weight of a given quantity the world over will certainly produce more accurate results. Then, finally, I shall calculate the ratio of the cubic contents of the pail I have used to the total volume of the earth, and then multiplying this figure by the average weight of my pailful I shall be able to state with confidence and precision just what is the weight of our earth."

We are glad to add that Prof. Kingsley has already received high praise from the leading scientific authorities at home and abroad for the brilliancy and the originality of his idea, and we venture to state that when he has completed his researches and published the results this important problem will be settled for all time.

CLARA BOW WILL COACH TRACK TEAM; NO BOW-LEG TEAM DEFEATED IN YEARS

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WHIZ BANG SELECTS ROADS CANDIDATES

Honsberger, Hoffnagle and McDonald, Students of Ability.

According to an announcement by the editor of Whiz Bang, C. B. Honsberger, J. P. McDonald and M. T. Hoffnagle have been chosen as candidates from Middlebury for the Roads scholarship for next year.

The Dampus enthusiastically congratulates the aspirants for such a noble position, and highly commends them to the editor and staff of the above-mentioned international magazine. The Dampus feels that the selection is especially felicitous this year from the standpoint of scholarship, and interest in other activities. It is

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Mentor Will Work Out Team Soon; Athletes in Fine Fettle.

CRAWFORD, COSTELLO AND GARBO SIGNED UP

Fast on the heels of the reports that Middlebury had lost its entire coaching staff came the announcement yesterday of the signing up of a group of four coaches with the local school. All of these coaches are specialists in their lines and should give Middlebury the most successful years in the history of the school.

President Moody announced that Greta Garbo had been signed as Director of Athletics, Joan Crawford as coach of football and baseball, Clara Bow as coach of hockey and track, and Dolores Costello as basketball and freshman football mentor. Miss Garbo will also coach boxing and wrestling.

Every one of these coaches have been unusually successful during the past few years and have made winning combinations out of seemingly very poor material. Miss Garbo has had especially fine success in getting her teams into condition and it has been this fine condition that has had much to do with her turning out winning teams.

A track star herself, Miss Bow should turn out some cinderpath stars capable of living up to Middlebury tradition. Her record of the past few years speaks for itself as no Bow leg team has been defeated. It seems highly probable that she will lead Middlebury to more State Championships.

Joan Crawford has drilled her teams so thoroughly in groundwork that they have worked like so much machinery and it is this smoothness that has had a great part in enabling this great coach to have three undefeated football seasons in succession. Miss Craw-

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The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. *The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.*

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

WORMS MALTREATED AND FROGS MISUSED

Biology Specimens Ill Fed And Cruelly Handled Go Insane.

During the past few weeks the college has received a great deal of undesirable publicity, due to widespread rumors that the department of Biology is guilty of gross negligence and cruelty in its treatment of the frogs and other material kept for experimental purposes. In the last number of the Bulletin of the New England Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the president of the society made accusations of the gravest character against the Middlebury biology department. He says that in the course of a tour of all the institutions of higher learning in New England for the purpose of investigating this subject he found conditions at Middlebury to be the most shocking. In his article he says, "I spent one entire day in the biology labratory at Middlebury and can truthfully say that nowhere else in the whole country are their live specimens kept for demonstration purposes subjected to such cruel and inhuman treatment. The frogs all looked listless and ill fed. Their quarters are overcrowded. Furthermore, they are kept in a glass tank in the center of the labaratory and the students passing to and fro all day make the frogs very nervous, and I am informed that several of them have gone insane from this constant excitement, yet these unhappy individuals were not removed from the tank, but were allowed to remain with the others who were thereby the more depressed. I was also reliably informed that last year one of the instructors in this department cut a live earthworm in two in the presence of his class in order to determine whether the two parts would be capable of independent existence. If I can obtain affidavits supporting this fact I shall not rest until the individual guilty of this atrocity is lodged behind the prison bars."

The scandal involves particularly Professors Longwell and Barney. Agitation has also been started by the local chapter of the S. P. C. A., and it is expected as we go to press that that organization at its meeting this evening will formulate resolutions remanding the resignation of the cruel and inhuman professors, and the appointment of some more kind hearted man to the chair of biology. It is understood that Carlus Howard Griffin, B. S., M. S., present professor of economics is being most prominently and favorably considered for the post.

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rumored that McDonald and Hoffnagle have signed an affidavit to the effect that they have not flunked a course since they entered college. It is further reported that Honsberger's scholarship was highly encouraged by the Dean. The fact that members of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity have been doing some early rushing on these candidates is suspiciously regarded by the student body in general. In fact, they have been seen entering the doors of that fraternity house.

The character of their extra-Phi Bete activities is extraordinary. Mr. Honsberger is cheer leader for winter sports, monitor at Undergrad. meetings, and also of canine chapel attendance. He is a member of the Student Curiculum Committee. Mr. McDonald has been a tryout for the marble and dominoe teams for years and will probably begin croquet work next fall. He is also an enthusiastic student of Greek and Latin. Hoffnagle is Chief of Police-elect, captain of football and holds the college Study Endurance record. (The number of minutes has a complicated decimal attached, which forbids us to state the time in this issue).

Mr. Honsberger desires to make a special study of General Psychology at Oxford, with courses in Methods of Efficient Study as minors. McDonald would like to take extensive courses in Contemporary Civilization, a subject which he has pursued vigorously at Middlebury. Mr. Hoffnagle will also study courses in preparation for a position as die-tition at Hepburn Commons.

"Interfraternity Sewing Bee" Holds Weekly Meeting

The regular meeting of the "Interfraternity Sewing Bee" was held Saturday afternoon under the graceful shade of the lofty trees on Lower Campus. The sunshine, lighting on the boys whose earnest faces were bent over their work as they sat on their soft-hued pillows made as preliminary stints at earlier meetings, made a picture never to be forgotten. Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, who is instructing the boys, was radiant at the progress being made by the little workers.

As we all know, this "Bee" is the result of nation-wide agitation to have all college men graduated in bonnets and capes of their own needlework. The Middlebury youngsters have seized the opportunity to perfect themselves in this virile accomplishment under so worthy an instructor as Dean Hazeltine, with such intensity that it is feared they may vie too roughly with one another in creating lovely little graduation outfits, but it is hoped they will be true to their high ideals and do nothing that is not nice.

GENIUS DISCOVERED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

M'Kneel Publishes "Dew "Drips", Book of Poetry.

Few people realize that for nearly a quarter of a century we have been keeping a genius in our midst. Laila M'Kneel, our modest librariain, has proven herself to be a genius of no mean calibre .With the publication of her book of poetry, "Dew Drips" yesterday by the Little Leather-Neck Library, Laila's dream and secret ambition has been realized. Few people who have seen her barging about the campus have realized that beneath her rugged exterior lies deeply hidden the soul of a poetess. For years she has patiently worked at her verse until we now are presented a photomicrograph of her soul. We are astounded to think that we have a poetess who's work compares well with that of Edgar Guest and Anne Bradstreet. But let the poetry speak for intelf.

Here is one entitled "Pastoral Elegy".

Lo the gentle cow,
How it doth wander
How it doth ponder
Lo the gentle cow.
What ho! A bull,
You dint say so
Why yes I did.
But tis a cow.

Thus it can be seen that our poetess has developed a great philosophy. Another, which is perhaps the best in the whole book is "Rainy Hours".

Sing a song of rainy hours
Highs and lows and April's showers
Students all with muddy feet
Gosh, the library aint so neat.
The rain always lasts a time
Then we hear the chapel's chime.
A day like this sure is a crime
Gosh, I wish 'twas supper time.

Newspaper comment is especially flattering. Here are a few excerpts:

"Dew Drips" certainly is a work of art. It gets you where you live. It is worthy of Vermont with it's great depth and feeling. "The Vermonter".

"That book very plainly shows the mentality of the author." New York Times.

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ENTIRE NEW COACHING STAFF ENGAGED

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ford's baseball teams have been noted for their hitting powers and it is hoped that she can bring Middlebury a more powerful offense than they have had in late years.

Miss Costello is a new comer to the ranks of great coaches, but her great success in the past year has won her many supporters and she should prove to be a great help to the Blue and White.

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A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading cigarette brands.

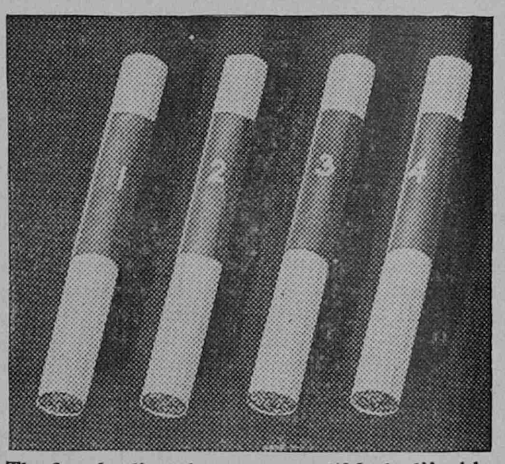
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, OLD GOLDS were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The NEWS supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the NEWS office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.



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PROFESSOR CAUGHT IN BATHTUB ORGY

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Culprits' Bath a Week End Debauch

The truth of the rumor is undeniable coming as it does from the lips of no less a person than Inspector Hazel Tyne of Rutland Yard who is retained by the college to investigate all violations of scholastic Decorum. His statement follows:

"At exactly 10:30 last Saturday night I was passing a house, on my way home from the Cemetery whither I am wont to go to pass some few minutes in the quiet abode of solitude and which in times of stress is always a source of great comfort to me. In passing I observed a light shining from one of the windows in direct violation of the Curfew Law. I hesitated momentarily appalled by the audacity of such a transgression. Suddenly a low rumbling, ominous gurgling noise broke violently upon my tensed ear-drums. There was something devilish about it, something foul, something unclean. I ransacked my mind frantically hoping to recall all the sounds I had ever heard before—but to no avail, this was a new sound, and my knowledge of Psychology told me that I, unhappy man, would have to name it. I must form a concept of this sound, so that future generations could refer to it. Hastily pulling out my pocket 'Concept-Former', I took several drinks, and advanced upon the house from which had issued that gruesome sound. I was half way up the Ivy and was just reaching for the sill of the lighted window, when the noise was repeated. This time there could be no doubt, it came from the window just above my head. With a tremendous effort traceable no doubt to the Adrenal, I pulled myself erect on the window sill, high above the street and kicked my way into the room. Horrors!! it was the bathroom, and there was a professor (I knew he was a professor because he looked absent-minded), sitting in the bathtub, stark naked save for splotches of soap suds which clung to his epidermis. I could not believe my eyes. A professor taking a bath. The unfortunate wretch tried to stare me down, but God was on my side. He tried to duck beneath the soapy water, but I was too quick for him, knowing that if the culprit got his head beneath the water, he would be just small enough to swim down the drain pipe, at great personal risk, I acted. Reaching out suddenly I grasped the chain which led to the stopper in the tub. I pulled it and the water rushed down the drain in the tub with that hideous noise that had first attracted me. Fearing that even then he would make a dash for freedom, I reached out and grabbed him by the hair of his head. Imagine my consternation, when that thick, bushy pompador came away in my hand., disclosing a head as bare and smooth as a freshly peeled hardboiled egg. Fortunately the wretch was too bewildered to flee. I quickly formed my concept of the noise, and it gives me no little pride to announce that all over the campus students are discussing Tyne's 'Running Water Concept.'

Then I became quite calm. I questioned the man.

"How long have you been in this tub?" I asked him.

"Since supper", he replied.

"When did you eat your supper", I pressed him.

"At six o'clock", he replied.

"What day at six o'clock?" I insisted.

"Friday", he replied.

I was stunned, that a professor should bathe at all was bad enough, but that he should make of his shameful practice a week-end debauch was too much. It is a flagrant violation of the traditions of the profession.

The inspector refused to comment further, giving as his reason, the presence of several unexplained percepts, which it was his duty to convert into concepts. The removing of the wig was most unfortunate because it accidentally went down the drain pipe and thus it could never be known who this man in the bath tub could have been. No available photographs of bald headed professors resemble this.

Cause Much Comment.

Dr. Harrington said, "I know—I know—he is guilty; but I do hope they'll give him a square deal. That's the only way out it seems to me gentlemen, give him a square deal, and if he's guilty, then—TO THE STYX WITH HIM!!! —but I donno—it seems to me as though a man could get along without taking a b-a-a-a-th, ; a thing like this sort o' gets yuh where yuh live—b-u-u-t—I do hope they'll give him a sq-u-aa-re deal."

Russell Sholes stated that the professor's action was not a matter for the police courts but for a Psycopathic Hospital.

Constable Freeman wants to know if the man wore a bathing suit.

Dr. Kingsley said he would like to see the whole thing discussed.

In addition to the above comments the following signed statments of faculty members were received in the mail today:

"Ah seriously doubts that statement."
Signed—Professor Griffin.

"A smellah affair." signed—
Wooley Davissing.

"Haw Haw Haw."
Signed—Y. K. W.

"Absurd." Signed—Laila Makneel.

"Utterly ridiculous." Chas. Adams.

"I have no record of it."
Jennie Bristol.

"The bathtub party is a serious thing if true. It was not scheduled. Signed,
Constable Freeman.

"The Alumni must hear of this."
Signed—Edgar Jolls Wiley.

"It was not scheduled and what not."
—Fifi.

"The imbroglio arising from the ignonimous act reaches beyind my perceptibility."—H. G. Owen.

Professor White in commenting on the case declared that the Ad. Bored would have to "Hew to the line."

Clara Blanchnapp refused to comment. Prudence Fish also refused to comment on the grounds that she might incriminate herself. Professor Parney wants to know what difference it makes. Unlike most of the Profs. Parney doesn't seem to realize what a serious thing it is to break a tradition.

Bristol and Freeman Exchange Words

An interesting sidelight on the main issue is the dispute verging on an open break, between, Registrar Jennie Bristol, and Constable Freeman. It seems that Jennie Bristol wants the naked truth, while Constable Freeman protests against the naked truth on the grounds that it savors of moral turpitude. Miss Bristol is quoted as saying, "Fiddlesticks! ! it's postively immoral for any one to be as moral as Constable Freeman." The warmth of Registrar's statement serves to show how the College is stirred up by the professor's fall from grace.

It seems to us that the man is guilty, and if guilty he deserves no mercy. Thus far the nefarious creature has issued no statement in his defense, and we predict that he will find it difficult to do so.

DIETITION MANGLED

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ment disclosed the fact that every bone in Miss Bowles scull was broken. Weston at first thought that Miss Bowles must be a scientific freak as the ribs seemed to run fore and aft but discovered that he had not been feeling her ribs but the whalebone stays in her girdle.

The entire faculty has voted to go into half mourning for the departed for twenty-four hours beginning tomorrow at sunrise. Much praise has been given Miss Bowles frugality for by scientific feeding the students at Hepburn she has cut the cost of feeding students from $250 per student per year to $2.04 per year. As the students pay the same rate as formerly, the faculty last spring voted Miss Bowles a Mercedes Roadster as a token of their appreciation of her genius.

Said Dr. Moody: "I cannot express my great sorrow at the loss of Sister Bowles She has been the college's greatest asset ever since she has been dominating Hepburn. There is not a student who knew her but who will miss her smiling greeting and her good will. I never knew a person who did more to give a freshman a homelike atmosphere at his boarding place. She was a mother to them all and I cannot but say that I heartily disapprove of the cruel death she met. If the miscreants can be found, I shall send a note home to their parents-nay, I may even put the ring leader on probation for the next month. The college has lost a friend which cn never be replaced."

HIS SHARE

Customer: How much do you earn a week my boy?

Errand Boy: 'Bout three hundred dollars for the firm, but I only get twelve dollars of it.'

RED RING INVOLVED IN DEBATE SCANDAL

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to leave Middlebury, nevertheless they insisted that I schedule debates with other schools. I fought against this pressure but it overwhelmed me. If the Inspector had not found me out no doubt I would have taken a team to Burington and there is no doubt that we would have forever disgraced the fair name of our institution. Fortunately Miss McDermott, manager of women in debate, was warned by me in time to make her escape with the very satisfactory result that no debates at all have been scheduled. For this I am very glad. I wish in conclusion to say I will not indulge my confederates' names and that I hope the Miss McDermott will not be dragged into this mess.

Inspector Freeman, in charge of crimes of this nature made a simple statement to the effect that such activities were not scheduled and therefore could not exist.'

Futher developments are expected momentarily.

NORTH STARR RAID REVEALS RADICALS

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so far as to buy himself a copy of the "Mercury". With these tools Mr. Howe set to work in earnest but Ernest left college and Mr. Howe had to start all over again. In the course of a year and three months he felt his efforts well crowned with success when one of the members of the ring approached him and asked him to join the Chaos Club.

At last success was in his grasp. After paying up his insurance, bringing his diary up to date, making his will and telling Inspector Hazel Tyne when he was going and why, he took the next step, initiation he lost forty pounds and his last shred of self respect. It was so terrible an ordeal that he could say no more than this, "those guyes aint no wheres near as wise as they tink they is. Dey is only a lot of tough eggs and if dey can't get hep to themselves and cut out this radical stuf, were goin to can the lot of em." He struggled to say more but apparently had lost his vocabulary. Several days later he moved out of North Starr and began preparations for this great raid.

Tuesday night accompanied by the dauntless Inspector and the fearless Freem, Mr. Howe single handed braved the radicals den. They cautiously moved up the stairs and so quietly chopped down the door of room five that they surprized a group of the radicals seated in a ring on the floor around a red candle chanting the revolutionary hymn "I want to go around with you, dolling". They had hardly finished the song when Hazel Tyne held them all up with a regulation and Freem barked out "This is not scheduled and is therefore impossible." The radicals made a dash for the window, but became intangled in a red flag which served as a curtain and found themselves caught in their own machinations.

They were bombarded with trite rules and tied up with some regulations the inspector had with him for this purpose. Constable Freem then took them to the boathouse where they are confined at the present.

In a search of the premises after the raid the most damaging evidence found was a collection of influenced minds so mangled that they were hardly recognized. Inspector Hazel Tyne has long known that someone was distorting minds around the campus but never realized to what extent the damage had been done. There were at least 50 minds in a little leaden box completely distorted by lines of red propoganda and naughty ideas. Mr. Hazel Tyne recognized several of these minds as former friends of his.

A human skull was also discovered which the radicals had mounted and put on the wall. Hazel Tyne recognized the eyebrows as belonging to Billy Burge who has been absent from college about a year. The story was that he was in Europe but this proves conclusively that he was the victim of a plot.

Various ingenious devices were found in the radicals den including several dictographs, photographs, monographs, telegraphs, seisemographs, phonographs, typographs, biographs, radiographs, lithographs, epitaphs, hectographs, mimeographs, multigraphs, micrographs, and paragraphs. Inspector Hazel Tyne could draw only one conclusion which was that they were a bunch of graphers. Another bit of damning evidence found was a huge pile of autographs. Autographs of leading radicals were discovered behind a picture of Emma Goldman. Among the autographs were those of Menken, Upton Sinclair, George Jean Nathan, Max Eastman, Tolstoy, Lennin, Trotsky, Bill Haywood, Havelock Ellis, Theodore Dreiser, John Macy, Ludwig Lewishon and Karl Marx. Also huge quantities of German marks and finger marks. This, stated Howe, would lead one to believe that the radicals were a bunch of marked men.

On the way to the boathouse the radicals raved rabidly and threatened reprisal. But their efforts were all in vain because Mr. Howe did not know what reprisal meant and Inspector Tyne didn't care. They broke for liberty several times but were quickly subdued by huge quantities of epigrams which the ever resourceful Freem flung at them. The radicals will go up before the Ad Bored tomorrow.

Reporter Howe has been awarded a Scholarship to Sing Sing, the Inspector's Alma Mater, to show the appreciation for his fearless feat.

In a statement given out to the press today Inspector Hazel Tyne is quoted as saying, "What was probably the center of a nation wide radical movement was nipped in the bud by the resourceful Mr. Howe. Howe has one of the keenest minds I have ever come into contact with and should go far. The further the better."

Inspector Hazel Tyne has confiscated all the radicals property including 600 issues of the Mercury, 13 volumes of the Masses, 53 volumes of the Havelock Ellis, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, the monumental treatise on "The Third International" by Karl Marx, 33 volumes of Captains Billie's "Wiz Bang", 9 unexpargated coppies of the Boccaccio and the "Confessions of Rousseau" which he has removed to his office for further study. Billie Burges' mounted head will be placed in the Hepburn Social Hall with the other wild animals.

When pressed for a statement Constable Freem stated, "I cant understand this at all because it was not scheduled and furthermore I think it was a dirty trick for the inspector to take all their propaganda up to his own rooms and not let me have any of the Whiz Bangs.

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STEWDENT LIFERS GO LAISSEZ-FAIRE

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suffering chaperons. The poor souls have in the past torn away from their family and health and set in a horsehair sofa in a cold corner to see to it that all little boys and girls were as good as possible. In their day, they say, they needed no chaperones. Of course not. Who could think of any of our faculty being bad. Impossible. But in modern days they must have chaperones because the rule says so. But this new rule throws all this over. Inspector Hazeltine can now put on his slippers every night, take out his trusty camel, sit in a comfortable cane chair and discuss trancendentalism with a group of freshmen who know nothing about it. He says he is going to burn his celluloid collar in public tonight and hold a war dance around it.

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Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Inspector Hazeltine and Preceptress Ross who have been behind the movement since its start in 1903. Says the inspector, "I have been behind this movement for years because, as you know, I dont believe in rules. I have always endeavored to make the students as free spoken and as open in their acts as possible." The preceptress said practically the same thing and added, "My trust that we would finally put this plan across has been the one big thing which has kept me from ever making or enforcing silly rules." Prexie says, "Oh joy. There is nothing left for me to do so I will take another trip abroad."

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WEEK OF APRIL 24

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Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

Friday, April 26—
Jonney Hines in
"THE WRIGHT IDEA"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Saturday, April 27—
Irene Rich in
"THE DESIRED WOMAN"
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SAGE AND DELTA TAU PLEDGES TAKE TO SHOVELING SLIME

Putrid Presentation Plagues the Pluto-crats.

One of the greatest mistakes since Mr. Spottswood killed the wrong actress took place, or rather was perpetrated, in the Opera House a few nights ago when the Sage (wc wonder why they are called that) and the Delta Tau Pledges attempted to regale an unsuspecting and trusting audience with the latest developments in collegiate humor. Never since Mae West put on the "Virgin Man" has there been such a dull, uninteresting, wearisome, lutose pile of hogwash thrust at an unsuspecting audience. The one clever crack in the entire affair was successfully mouthed by the clown so that no one beyond the second row could hear it. The rest was so much unadulterated, omnipresent, filthy swill.

Beginning with a swinette duet by the Messers. Spencer and Affleck, who attempted to present a tabloid dramatization of the old Opera dealing with street car life, Carmen, it rapidly went from bad to worse. Had they not attempted to make music while they messed about with their instruments the Spencer-Affleck combination would not have been so bad. As it was, they were the brightest bit in a sordid shoveling contest.

Their act was followed by a beauty show glorifying the masculine shank. Madame Tupper and Dame Hanson presented an act which proved beyond all doubt that there "is not a bathing suit in Russia," and that the price of thoroughly bad eggs has gone down in Middlebury so that every organization can have its quota of civetone. Had they been blacked, or gone another week without their usual (?) Saturday evening bath, they could have passed for keyladies or longshoremen, or even for Sages. As it was, they looked more like the three Furies after it had been in the ashes for several centuries.

And the torture went on. In quick succession one lady (?) called Mary showed up and made a failure of herself, one lady called Willimena Davis wandered demurely across the stage on the way to open a tea shop, and one gentleman, named St. Paulus spread a few insane assininities over the audience. The later was worthy of the Department of Sanitation in any large city. He mouthed some of the stalest jokes that this scribe has had the privilege to gurgitate at. They must be old even to a brakeman on the august Rutland Railroad. The double lacked only the Vitaphone voice to be a perfect success.

In the meantime the stage was infested with a group of cherubic juveniles who attempted to simulate collegians either suffering under the paddle of older sadists or playing at being sadists themselves. It was a remarkable exposition of deferred or transmuted sensory reflexes leading to a physico-psyco small boy sadistic satisfaction. The double stopped person wearing a borrowed slicker came the nearest to perfection. With a perfectly frozen face and tackling dummy movements he imitated something or nothing so succesfully that the audience could draw their own conclusions as to what he was supposed to represent other than a Sage.

Eventually the curtain fell, as the boys had before it, and the audience struggled frantically toward the open before the putrified atmosphere could entirely overcome them. Thus endeth the first lesson. It is certainly an honor to be a Sage or a Delta Tau pledge if you can make several hundred people get an attack of cephalagia all at one stroke.

After all there is only one Gilda Grey.

DOCTOR EINSTEIN AMUSES AUDIENCE

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Thickness and number three. If you ever study, that's the heighth of dumbness, so there's Heighth and number four.

The doctor continued his brief talk along several lines, bringing out that to enforce the Prohibition Act is not the problem of the day, but rather to enforce the Einstein Laws. To conclude the program Dr. Einstein sang a few selections from his latest sonata and served refreshments to all those who could explain in detail why spinning electrons don't get dizzy.

College Librarian Deported Because of Vile Conspiracy

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covered letters from Karl Marx, Emma Goldman, Big Bill Heywood, and Leopold and Loeb. Besides this was over twenty thousand dollars worth of dope.

Said Doc Moo-D "I regret that we have been harbouring a criminal in our midst. I should have become suspicious when she purchased a Hispano-Suiza and built a mansion on Lake Dunmore. However, she was so quiet and unassuming that I suspected she must have discovered a new sugar daddy. When I think how many young men might have been ruined by her influence, I shudder."

New York City, April 17—The Leviathan sailed today for Moscow. Among the First Class passengers was Liala M'Kneel, College librarian who was recently convicted of flagrent violations of the Baumes Law. Miss M'Kneel has been sentenced to twelve years in Siberia.

New York City, April 17—The report that J. R. Stratton was keeping two milk goats on his Hoboken ranch was proven false today. The rumor arrose from the fact that Alfred Emmanuel Smythe stated that Stratton had gotten his goat Evidentally that statement was made in a figurative sense today.

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